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A new journal on the history of cartography

Project

The working group of the Swiss Society of Cartography on History of Cartography is planning to publish a journal – as a medium of communication between map collectors, researchers and dealers. It aims to inform on every aspect of early maps, their history and production methods. The content of the journals should build up into a valuable reference library.

The number of scientific and common essays on history of cartography is increasing constantly. Unfortunately, such papers are published often in various non-scientific journals and newspapers only. The aim of this journal is to become a unique forum for such publications, in order to give its readers a range of information as complete as possible. Feature articles will be mainly about Swiss maps and cartographers, but there will be an international section as well.

Content of each issue

- Feature articles written by leading experts of various subjects on history of cartography
- Information of present and future map facsimile projects
- Book reviews
- Information of forthcoming auctions, exhibitions and conferences
- Dealer's catalogues, market prices on auctions
- Classified advertising section for map dealers and collectors on map sales and exchanges

For whom

The content of each issue should interest every map collector, cartographer, geographer, historian, surveyor, schoolteacher, map dealer.

The editor team is aware of the fact, that the content and the size of such a journal improves with the growing number of readers. This being the reason, we sincerely invite regular and occasional co-authors to send in manuscripts and illustrations (languages: german, french, italian).

Formation of the journal

32–40 pages, 8 of them printed in colours. The publication format will be A4, i.e. 21.0x29.7 cm.

Publishing cycle

The journal should be published periodically *twice a year*. The first issue is planned to be printed in january 1990.

Subscription rate will be approx. Swiss Francs 15.00 to 18.00 per issue (postage included).

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The Sea Atlas of A.I. Nagaev and the development of Russian Maritime cartography during the 18th century

1. Introduction

1.1 The emergence of Russia in the Baltic

The beginnings of maritime cartography in Russia were related to the establishment of Russia as a strong power in Eastern Europe, which was to a great extent due to the effort of *Peter the Great* (1689-1725). He lay the foundations for an effective army and navy in Russia and determined the

goals for the military and political activities, which were to persist long after his time.

The main objective of Peter the Great was to break through the continental isolation which had persisted since the *Peace of Stolbovo* (1617). The outlets to the sea, which Peter sought to achieve or secure, were Archangelsk to the north, the Amur to the east, the mouth of the Don to the south and the Neva to the Baltic. During and after his reign